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## CALENDAR



**Sun., Dec. 4 — Special Sunday Brunch:** In addition to brunch which will be served in the main dining room from 12 Noon-3:00 p.m., a "smorgasbord" will be served in the bar from 4:00-7:00 p.m. Bar open from 1:00-8:00 p.m.

**Tues., Dec. 6 — Special Italian Dinner:** An Italian dinner will be supervised by Fedora Bontempi. WOR-TV's "Continental Cookery" hostess. (Change in menu: Cannelloni alla Oscar—prepared by Oscar's Delmonico Restaurant—replaces Pasticcio Siciliani; Cannoli Siciliani replaces Italian cheesecake; ½ bottle of wine for each person will be donated by the Bontempi sponsor.) Cocktails, 6:30 p.m. Dinner, 7:30 p.m.

**Tues., Dec. 13 — Open House:** Venezuela. Amazon tribes — documentary film. See story next week.

**Thurs., Dec. 15 — Open House:** S.W. Africa & the World Court: Special guests will be Ernest A. Gross, Nathan Barnes, Ambassador of Liberia, and petitioners. Cocktails, 6:30 p.m. Dinner, 7:30 p.m.

**Tues., Dec. 20 — Regional Dinner:** Traditional Norwegian Christmas Dinner. Cocktails, 6:30 p.m. Dinner, 7:30 p.m.

**Wed., Dec. 21 — Children's Party:** Club members' children — all welcome. There will be films, a magician, souvenirs and refreshments. 3:00-5:00 p.m.

## At Semi-Annual Meeting --

## COMMITTEES REPORT NEW PLANS

Major gains in the OPC role in professional work, and plans for new activities to augment that role, featured reports by President John Luter and committee chairmen at the semi-annual meeting Monday, Nov. 28.

The president noted that five heads of state, former President Harry S. Truman, and President-elect John F. Kennedy, have participated in the Club programs or used its facilities.

In a major news category, the interview of the father of U-2 flier Francis Powers, returning after the Moscow trial, was held in the Clubhouse, he noted.

In prospect is a program of professional projects to be sponsored by the Club, liaison work with journalism schools, and OPC traveling fellowships the Club would sponsor, with donated funds.

A special study committee headed by Dickson Hartwell is charting a course for the professional program, and a group headed by William Mapel will work with the schools.

OPC operations showed a profit of \$2,224.47, despite lower operating income and higher expenses, with an increase in dues collections of more than \$7,000, the Treasurer's report revealed.

### Clubhouse Open Later

For members, an extended use of Club-

house facilities was noted, with week-night evening hours extended by one hour, Saturday night dinners served until 10 p.m., the trial Sunday brunch program, and Sunday Clubhouse hours from noon to 8 p.m.

Admissions problems were discussed both by President Luter and by Committee Chairman Louis P. Lochner.

### MONEY TALK

President John Luter has invited suggestions from members on the use of quarters in the new clubhouse at 54-56 West 40 Street.

Capsuling Correspondent's Fund finances in the project, he noted:

Revenue, property sale:	\$675,000
Cost of new property:	600,000
Mortgage on 33 East 39 St.:	73,000
Cash donations:	200,000
Pledges:	70,000
Brokerage on property sale:	10,000
Engineering studies,	
other expenses:	5,000
Renovation costs:	?????
Additional donations:	?????

The president's report noted that 6 of 10 new members will be limited to currently working newsmen.

Mr. Lochner urged more careful study

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## CARIBBEAN COOK-IN!

More than three-score members of OPC and guests attended the latest of the Regional Dinners, featuring Virgin Islands cuisine and entertainment, at the Clubhouse Tuesday night.

The menu included St. Croix fish pudding, shrimp Newburgh sauce, Caribbean crab gumbo soup, Virgin Islands Daube of Beef, fried bananas, creamed spinach and Charlotte Amalie peanut pie.



Open-mouthed at the wonder of Virgin Island night is Veep John F. Day, left, with Regional Dinner Committee Co-Chairman Myra Waldo; Erik Lawaetz, representing the Governor of the Virgin Islands; and Roland I. Gammon of the Committee.



# Overseas Ticker

..... Edited by CHARLES KLENSCH.....

## **ADDIS.....**from CHARLES MILLER

Have just covered inaugural flight of the first scheduled transAfrica air service, for WOR (RKO-General). The once-a-week flights run from Nairobi to Monrovia, via Addis Ababa, Khartoum and Accra. Stops at Lagos, Conakry and Dakar to be added shortly. Ethiopian Airlines' DC-6Bs (jets soon), now cut east-west air travel from minimum of two days to 12 hours.

The inaugural flight, however, was a nine-day affair (Nov 8-17), interrupted for ceremonies in Monrovia and Accra. Newsmen covering inaugural included Homer Smith, NYTimes/AP-Addis Ababa; Bob Farrell, BizWeek/AvnWeek-Paris; and Ken Meadows, EAfrican Standard-Nairobi.

My own coverage almost came to grief in Accra, where I found a hotel room boy laundering my tape recorder with soap and water. Machine has recovered, however, and is doing nicely.

## **PANAMA.....**from CREDE CALHOUN

Angier Biddle Duke, leading a task force that is promoting the NY World's Fair, stopped here enroute to the Central American countries and Mexico....

Olive Brooks, head of the local OPC chapt, gave a party at the Tivoli to

launch her recently-published book of verse, Panama Quadrant. ... Paul Kennedy NYTimes, here for Panama's national holiday, Nov 3, after three months' homeleave. His return to MexCity hq was delayed by revolutions in Nicaragua and Guatemala....

The Panama OPC chapt recently feted SIP pres Ricardo Castro Beeche and Panama's Presidential press secy Fabian Velarde at a luncheon. Among the guests were Thomas Kierney, ed Trenton Times, and Julio Garzon, USIA-Washington.

## **LONDON.....**from JAY AXELBANK

Approximately 500 persons attended a 'funeral feast' Nov 21 given by the edit staff of the LonNewsChron which died last month. Black-edged invitations went out to many of Britain's leading personalities....

Labor chief Hugh Gaitskell was scheduled to meet members of the Assn of Amer Corrs in London at a pressconf Dec 1 in the House... Dfns Min Harold Watkinson will appear at an AACL lunch at the Savoy Dec 8....

Harry Ferguson, UPI Euro gen mgr, off to US on vacation....

Newly-appointed MGRawHill-Bonn buochief Peter Forbath has been studying London ops with buochief John Shinn prior to taking up his new post. Forbath, who arrived Nov 16, was an assoc ed of Chemical Engineering....

AP's Eddy Gilmore is coming out with another book next summer - 'Troika,' a novel set in the USSR in the period just before and after the end of World War II. It will be published by Sidgwick & Jackson of London. Currently Eddy is wrapped up in the Liz Taylor illness story. He quipped: 'This isn't a story, it's a career.'...

Other AP doings: Al Steinkopf, just back from homeleave, says NY friends offered names of people to see in Washington so he could get the 'inside poop.' But Steinkopf turned them down: 'I wanted to see the outside of Washington - as a tourist. I did and it was most refreshing.' ... Bob Tuckman will sit in for news ed Leonard Leddington, who goes on homeleave shortly for more than a month. Tom Ochiltree also heading to the 'Land of the Big PX' for homeleave....

Zander Hollander, NYWorldTgm sports-writer, and wife Phyllis visited recently. They caught three jolly days of London's autumn fog and rain, but it failed to dampen their spirits....

Robert T. Elson has arrived to take over the Time buo from Bob Manning, who has resigned, and David Snell has arrived to replace Bob Morse as Life

corr.... Time's Herman Nickel just back from a vacation with included visits to the south of France, Corsica and Berlin.

## **MADRID.**from THURSTON MACAULEY

The 19-man Spanish press-radio group returned from their 3½-week US tour, sponsored by Depts Defense/State, impressed by most of what they saw - especially the elections, which they viewed from Washington. They were amazed how the country settled down to normal next day.

'The US would be the closest thing to Paradise if it had Spanish food,' remarked one. They all disliked American food as too fancy (except for the meat) and despised the coffee. They also hated Los Angeles - but liked NYC, Washington, New Orleans, San Francisco and Sante Fe (where Spanish is spoken).

## **TAIPEI.....**from GERALDINE FITCH

The Provincial Info Dept reports that, as of Oct 31, circ of 28 newspapers in Taiwan tops 700,000. (Of these, 16 are published in Taipei.) There are now 33 news agencies and 629 magazines on Taiwan....

The Dfns Min's High Court of Review has completed a month-long review of the Lei Chen sedition case, and upheld the publisher-politico's court martial sentence....

Visitors: Austrian columnist Alfred J. Fischer and wife... Sven Oste, Dagens Nyheter-Stockholm... Thomas Jenkins, LonSunExpr... Bruce Grant, The Age-Australia... Tito Moral, Panama's Criteria... S. K. Kim, pres Korea's Orient Press agency.

## **PARIS.....**from BERN REDMONT

Strong protests have been made by the Anglo-Amer Press Assn to the French govt over deliberate mistreatment by police of two of AAPA members Nov 11 on the Champs-Elysees.

Thomas Cadett, 63, BBC buochief, was kicked into a Black Maria, his arms twisted, and he was held for three hours, despite his ofcl govt presscard which he held high as identification.

Duncan Elliott, CBC/Westinghouse Broadcasting, was punched in the face while assisting Georges Romanoff, CBC-TV cameraman, to a pharmacy. Romanoff required eight stitches in his scalp.

All three clearly identified themselves as newsmen; none was caught in the midst of a melee. The attacks by police were described as deliberate and brutal. They occurred as police patrolled the area near the Arch of Triumph arresting persons suspected of planning an anti-govt demonstration.... (Cont'd p. 6)

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**MEETING (Cont'd from page 1)**

of constitutional requirements by sponsors of applicants, and reported a study under way to provide a definition of "bona fide journalist".

Current membership includes 1,463 active, 963 associate, 119 affiliate, 10 honorary and 36 life members. During the past 6 months, 33 active, 48 associate and 9 affiliate members have been admitted.

**Book Nights Broadcast?**

Exploration of the possibility of putting Book Night discussions on TV or radio is being planned by the committee, Co-Chairmen *Frank Gibney* and *Will Oursler* reported.

Sale of more than 3,500 copies of the OPC book project, "Cavalcade of Europe," edited by *Lowell Thomas* and *Charles Hurd*, was reported by *K.S. Giniger*, chairman of the book publishing committee.

*Bulletin* Committee Co-Chairmen *Jess Gorkin* and *Donald Wayne* reported a \$300-a-month operating deficit, due to increased overseas membership, higher printing costs and declining advertising revenue. A campaign to raise the 1961 revenue from the estimated \$11,479 to \$14,000 is under way.

**MONEY TALK II**

Bulletin allocation per member:	\$ 8.00
Postage per member in Asia, Africa, Middle East (Total: 68)	25.00
Postage per member, Europe (Total: 182)	15.00
Postage per member, Latin America (Total: 71)	10.00
Airmail postage, U.S., (Total in distant cities: 72)	3.50

**Irish Tour Planned**

Two tour projects were reported by Charter Flight Committee Chairman *Madeleine D. Ross*. An 8-day \$400 press tour of Ireland in March is being studied, and a 30-day European flight in May is well advanced.

Two major projects were unveiled by *Samuel Sharkey*, new chairman of the Freedom of the Press Committee.

One embraces an OPC-written book, "Through the Censors' Screen." The other involves a program to be underwritten by *Louis Schweitzer*, to provide newspaper coverage of the experiences of exiled newsmen from other countries.

*Anita Diamant Berke* and *Alpheus Jessup*, co-chairmen of the Hospitality Committee, reported plans for several holiday events including a Children's Party December 21.

**Monthly Surveys Sought**

Plans for a monthly survey of members on timely topics, with cooperation of Remington Rand Corp., were reported

by Public Information Committee Co-Chairmen *Matthew A.R. Bassity* and *Spencer Valmy*.

*Ed Cunningham*, chairman of the House Operations Committee, reported that *Milton Caniff* has designed a new cover for menus, and that dining room changes are in process as a result of a study by the operators of the Four Seasons and other top-rated restaurants.

Plans of the Library Committee, after the move to OPC's new building, include serving as a depository for books from foreign governments and for a continuing display of members' books, *Rohama Lee*, chairman, reported.

Plans for resumption of Luncheon Committee activities, highlighted this fall by the visit of Denmark's royalty, were reported by Chairman *Kathleen McLaughlin*.

**Open House Active**

A total of 36 programs have been presented by the Open House Committee during the past 7 months, *James H. Sheldon*, chairman, reported.

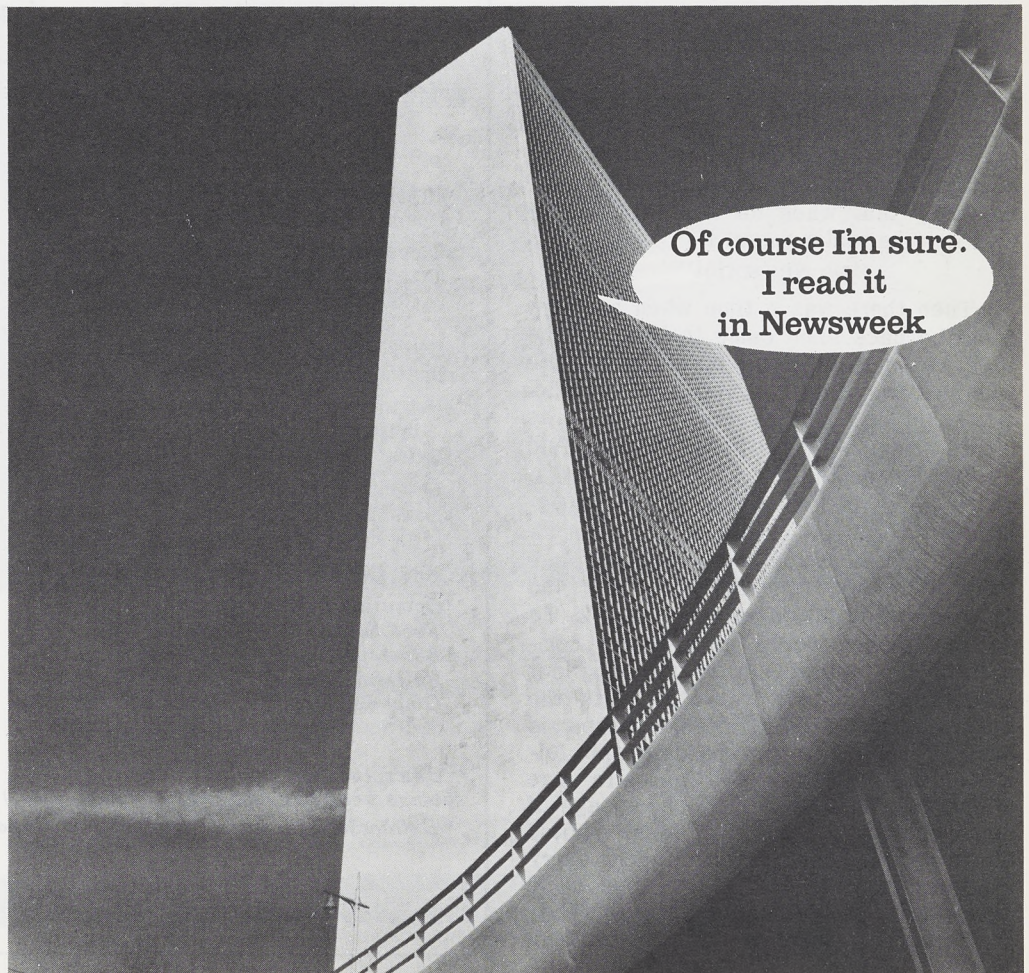
A booklet listing overseas members is being prepared by the Overseas Members Liaison Committee, it was announced by *Sigrid Schultz* and *Henry R. Lieberman*, co-chairmen.

A series of Regional Dinners for Alsace, Thailand, Florence, Dutch West

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# Everything's Up To Date in Venezuela\*

By RICHARD HUDSON

It's not news that there are headaches in the newspaper business. There are always days of too much news and too little space, days of too little news and too much space, advertising guys with "helpful" ideas and big stories that break after your deadline but before your competition's. But South America produced a few newspapermen's nightmares I hadn't known before.

## "Night of the Dead Rat"

Take the night of the dead rat, which was only one of many nights when it looked as if we just weren't going to make it. (We always did make it except during a short wildcat strike in the backshop.) The Venezuelan girl who ran the Fairchild engraver marched into the news room right at Page One deadline and proclaimed in a huff that she refused to make any engravings until the Spanish handyman got rid of a dead rat near the engraving machine. That sounded simple enough; I went down to the engraver prepared to throw out the rat myself if necessary.

But it turned out that the rat had died about a week before, after having crawled in under a pile of heavy metal parts. As the stench gradually had grown worse, the handyman each day had promised the girl that he would get the rat out "manana." But tomorrow never came. Latin tempers flared and the pressmen waiting for the cuts gathered around for the fireworks. Finally the girl was induced to endure the odor of the dead rat one more night in order to make the engravings if the handyman would swear solemnly that when he said "manana" this time he really meant it.

## "No Newsprint"

Then there was a time when a fellow from the back shop came in to announce that we had "a little problem." There was no newsprint. The simple explanation was that the paper man had said he would bring the paper but he hadn't. And by then it was too late.

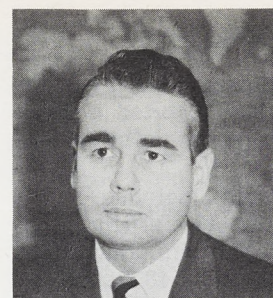
It developed that there was newsprint -- but only suitable to print a 16-page form. Since we had a 24-page paper that day, it meant we either had to go down to 16 pages or up to 32. To do the former would have meant committing the mortal sin of throwing out advertising, so we were left with the latter, which meant filling 8 blank pages hastily. *Daily Journal* readers the following day were treated to an extra page of funnies, a page of puzzles, a page of news mats, 2 pages of local photos blown up to 4 and 5 columns each, every English item on the AP wire and some translated from Spanish, every windy paragraph the reporters had written and

every line of overset. "Real newsy sheet," a reader remarked the following day. "Why don't you do that every day?"

We solved that situation by getting everyone to prove that it was somebody else's fault. The same thing happened again within a week.

There was a Page One photo whose caption described President Batancourt and a visiting U.S. Marine Corps general. But the photo itself was one of the president talking with a small Venezuelan girl. Investigation showed it had been crossed on the press with another photo of the same size after proofs had been okayed. We suspected sabotage by a pressman who wanted to get fired. Venezuela, like many Latin American countries, has laws that bring a bonanza in severance pay to workers who are fired, while a worker who quits leaving a good record gets much less.

Occasional riots and attempted re-



Hudson

Richard Hudson recently returned to New York from Caracas, where he had been managing editor of The Daily Journal, Venezuela's English language newspaper.

volutions aren't as ornery as sun spots and other atmospheric interference. These cause the AP printer to garble for hours, even days, on end. But the worst was the day that the teletype and the telephone grew quiet suddenly. It turned out that a bulldozer ripping down a building next door had plowed through the lines. For three days we operated via a Spanish language newspaper's AP carbon copy and the phone at the corner delicatessen.

\*Melody courtesy Richard Rodgers.

(Ed Note: At the express request of the treasurer of the Overseas Press Club the following report is being run in full.)

## TREASURER'S REPORT

(For 6 month period ending Oct. 31, 1960)

OPC operations during the period May 1, 1960 — Oct. 31, 1960 resulted in a net profit of \$2,224.47 as compared to a profit of \$5,228.22 for the same period in 1959.

Cash Assets totalled \$103,298.85. Of this amount \$46,858.76 was in our checking account; \$54,555.09 in savings accounts, and \$1,885.00 on hand. Members' equity stood at \$141,442.82.

Billing of dues for the period Oct. 1, 1960 — Sept. 30, 1961 amounted to \$117,780. compared to \$105,205. for the previous year.

	6 months ending October, 1960	6 months ending October, 1959
*OPERATING INCOME	\$ 133,680.63	\$ 135,254.34
Operating Expenses	171,315.57	164,204.38
Operating loss	( 37,634.94)	( 28,950.04)
Total fixed charges	9,341.57	8,999.54
(Rent, taxes, fire insurance depreciation & amortization)		
Loss before income from dues	( 46,976.51)	( 37,949.58)
Income from dues	48,133.69	41,987.97
Net income before extra- ordinary income	1,157.18	4,038.39
**Extraordinary Income	3,025.00	3,240.00
Net Income	4,182.18	7,278.39
Loss on operation of 33 East 39th Street	( 1,957.71)	( 2,050.17)
NET INCOME	\$ 2,224.47	\$ 5,228.22
*Operating Income includes:		
Food Sales	\$65,264.15	
Beverage Sales	49,005.63	
Bulletin Income	16,064.41	
Other Income	3,346.44	
	\$ 133,680.63	

("Other Income" includes tobacco sales, bar books, pins, cash discounts, interest on savings accounts, and credit card income.)

\*\* Extraordinary income represents initiation fees.

Respectfully submitted,

Franz Weissblatt, Treasurer



## NOTICE BULLETIN HOLIDAY ISSUE

THE BULLETINS OF DEC. 24 (CHRISTMAS) AND DEC. 31 (NEW YEAR'S) WILL BE COMBINED IN ONE HOLIDAY ISSUE - PUBLICATION DATE TO BE DEC. 24. DEADLINE FOR MATERIAL WILL BE MONDAY, DEC. 19, 12:00 NOON.

## "The Syrian Dance"; "Welcome--Goodbye"

George Weller, Chicago *Daily News* correspondent, reported last week that Syrian authorities have developed a new wrinkle in harassing correspondents: bounce them and bid them welcome simultaneously.

He reported that Michael Adams, *Manchester Guardian* correspondent, was expelled from Aleppo and advised by U.A.R. officials at Beirut to "go back any time." Joe Alex Morris of the New York *Herald Tribune* and Weller himself had similar experiences.

## CARLUCCI, CONGO VICTIM SAVED OPCer FROM ARMY MOB

Frank Carlucci, second secretary of the U.S. Embassy in Leopoldville, stabbed and beaten by a mob after an automobile accident, was described by OPCer Elaine Shepard as the cool hero who saved her life.

Assigned to the Congo, she was barricaded in her Hotel Regina room with unruly Army troops battering at the door with rifle butts. A phone call to the Embassy brought Carlucci.

He talked them out of it.

Two weeks ago, a cyclist swerved before a car driven by an Embassy employee, and was killed. A mob formed, and Carlucci tried to calm them as a woman clerk and another employee fled. This time, talk didn't help.

More fortunate were Lee Griggs of *Time*; Russel Howe, *Washington Post*, and Arthur Higbee, UPI.

Covering the Congolese seige of the Ghanaian Embassy, they were suddenly accused as "communist spies" by a police inspector. Two British newsmen brought up one of the young "High Commissioners" supposedly running the country under Col. Joseph Mobutu.

The police inspector ignored the commissioner's efforts to free them. The Britons then got an Army lieutenant to phone Col. Mobutu, whose order freed them an hour later.

## MEETING (Continued from page 3)

Indies, Hong Kong and New South Wales was announced by committee co-chairmen Myra Waldo and Lawrence G. Blochman.

William Kling, chairman of the new Communications Consultants Committee, announced his group would be available to advise members on problems of radio, TV and film procedures.

## MONEY TALK III

Food sales, June 1-Oct. 31:	\$53,421
Loss:	2,565
Bar sales:	41,053
Profit:	19,428
Old price, Martinis, Manhattans:	80¢
New price, Martinis, Manhattans:	70¢

"Who's Who" publication has been postponed until October 1, with initial mailing of questionnaires January 8, Co-Chairmen Barry J. Holloway and Gilbert E. Busch reported.

Ruth Hagy Brod's Youth and Student Activities Committee has collected \$3,000 from *Time* and *Seventeen* magazines for its college editors' conference at the Club in February.

## "Cover Girl"

Wendy Wergeles, 5, daughter of Ed Wergeles, was shuttered by her dad for *Newsweek's* cover feature on children and parents last week.

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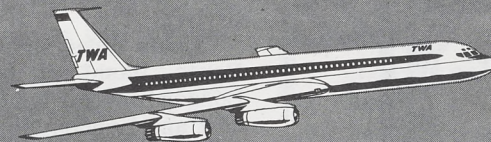
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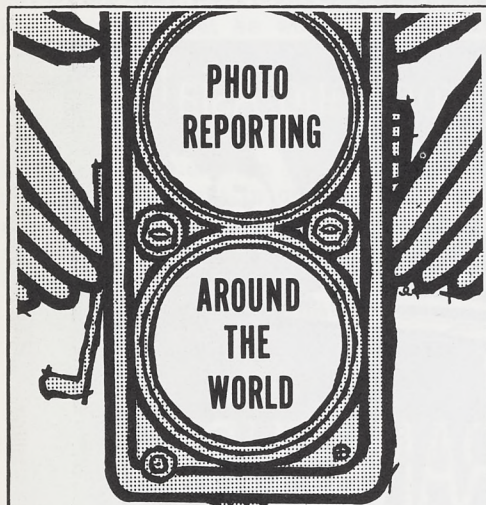
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## TICKER (Continued from page 2)

French Info Minister Louis Terrenoire and Paris Police Prefect Maurice Papon expressed regrets to Anglo-American Press Assoc over police mistreatment of Cadett and Elliott, and are taking measures to avoid a recurrence of incidents.

Ground was broken Nov 15 for a new eight-story building to house the Euro ops of TimeInc.

Mme Roger Frey, wife of the French Min of State, presided at the cornerstone ceremony, along with TimeInc board chrmn Roy Larsen, and man dir Edgar R. Baker of TimeLifeIntl.

Building is located at 17 Ave Matignon, corner of rue Rabelais. It will - when completed - house most of TimeInc publ and adv ops in Euro and will be hq for edit ops in France, Benelux, Switzerland, Spain, Portugal and NAfrica.

Printing of LifeIntl is being moved from Chicago to Paris, so the magazine may appear here at virtually same time as in the U.S.

It may not be spring, but wedding bells are ringing loudly among press corps in Europe. Following Paris wedding of Morrill "Bill" Cody, USEmb PA Counselor, Joseph Grigg, UPI chief European corr in Paris, quietly hopped over to London to wed Margaret Meikle Nov. 19. Best man was UPI London diplomatic corr Karol Thaler. On same day, Bill Sunderland, UPI Madrid, got married.

Waverley Root, WashPost corr in Paris, signed contract with Doubleday for a 'Children's Guide to Europe'.... Robert Farrell, McGraw-Hill Worlds News buochief, back from 12,000 mile, 14-day swing back and forth across Africa, visiting Ethiopia, Ghana, Liberia. Also covered IATA conference on the French Riviera....

Louis Rukeyser, BaltSun, and Robert Baker, WashPost, hopped to Paris from London base for NATO Parliamentarians conf and Lyndon Johnson visit.... James Greenfield, Time-London, also in Paris briefly, preparing for move to Washington. (His wife will move her highly successful Oriental art shop from London to Wash)... Arthur Merims, ex-AP in NY, settling down in Paris to finish the great American novel and perfect his French...

David F. Schoenbrun, CBS chief, addressed Amer Cathedral Men's Club and participated in election debate at Assn. France-Etats-Unis.... Art Buchwald, NYHerTrib columnist, regaled American Club of Paris luncheon with hilarious account of his adventures covering the campaign....

Lionel Durand, Newsweek buochief, back from swing through Algeria and Tunisia. Angus Deming held down buo, along with Arnaud de Borchgrave, roving senior ed.... Douglas Lachance, CBC, left for Algeria visit.... Naomi Barry, NYHerTrib Paris columnist, working on book on Paris after week in S'Agaro on

## NEW MEMBERS

The Chairman of the Admissions Committee announces the election to membership of the following candidates.

### ACTIVE

Paul Alley - Paul Alley Productions  
Samuel Grafton - Free Lance Writer  
John Hohenberg - Graduate School of Journalism, Columbia University  
Tomas D. W. Friedman - P.I.P. Photos and Syndicate  
Arthur L. Jacobs - Day Publishing Co.  
Edward R. Kennedy - Scripps Howard Newspapers.  
Ralph K. Skinner - The Christian Science Monitor  
H. Ford Wilkins - Philippine American Chamber of Commerce

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Hennen Hackett - NY Daily News  
John N. Wilford - Wall Street Journal  
Andre F. L'Eveque - Superior Features Syndicate, Inc.  
Stewart Wilensky - C.B.S. News, N.Y.  
Antonio Barolini - La Stampa, Torino, Italy  
Colonel H. D. "Chips" Woodruff - N.Y. Chief of Information, Dept. of the Air Force  
Beverly Jane Loo - McCall's, Mag., N.Y.  
Edgar W. Nassauer - Intercity News Service  
Ronald B. Haggart - Columnist, Toronto Daily Star  
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Spain's Costa Brava... Paul Ghali, Chi-Daily News, off on brief trip to Switzerland.

David Brown, USIA, back from nuclear conf in Taormina, Sicily, and due for home leave in US around Christmas.... Abe Rosenthal, NYTimes, temporarily attached to Paris buo from Geneva, after swing around Africa.... Milton Bracker, NYTimes Paris edition, on brief assignment in Germany.



## PEOPLE & PLACES

**Leon Pearson**, NBC, was guest of Radio Luxemburg in a discussion conducted in French (re: the Algerian problem) at the VOA offices....**Henrik Krogius**, Telenews, commented on U.S. presidential election results for Swedish language service of Finnish Nat'l B'-casting Co.

**TRAVELING:** **David A. Anderton** back in NY as technical ed. for Aviation Week (McGraw-Hill) after completing 3½ years in Geneva as European ed. for same publication....**Arnold Beichman**, just back from assignments in St. Thomas & Jamaica for look-see at future of West Indies Federation, left again for Nov. European assignments — to return by Xmas....**Harold Burson**, pres. Burson-Marsteller Assoc. (PR), off to London & Brussels for client activities....**AP** contingent including **Stan Swinton**, **Bill Ryan**, **Relman Morin**, etc., back from Williamsburg, Va., after AP managing editors annual meeting there....**Sterling Fisher**, PR dir. for Reader's Digest, has returned from biz trip thru Mideast & Europe....**Lee & Wilson Hall**, NBC News, back in NY for few weeks after 3 months in Cuba, Puerto Rico, Costa Rica. Will return to Havana....**Past-pres. Louis P. Lochner** flew to Berlin Dec 1st with his wife for 2 weeks, as 1964 World's Fair rep. He will present an invitation to Mayor Willy Brandt, signed by Mayor Wagner & Robert Moses, to participate in the Fair....**Past-pres. Eugene Lyons** left late Nov. for month's trip thru France, Germany, Austria & Italy. European address: c/o Reader's Digest, Paris....**Bill McDonald**, Amer. Machine & Foundry Co. PR dir., just returned from Paris and opening of AMF-equipped automatic ten-pin bowling center....**Davis Merwin** returned from 2 months in Western Pacific gaining further info on conditions in the area. Merwin, who has done past coverage of the China Coast, including 2 war assignments in Korea, is writing for group of U.S. dailies headed by Copley News Serv. While in Taipei, he filed thru AP an exclusive interview with Pres. Chiang Kai-shek....**Norbert Muhlen** back after 2 months in Europe researching article material & making TV appearances. He covered German army maneuvers with **Peter Hahn** of NANA....**Joe Peters** left for year in Europe for Newsweek, American Weekly, McGraw-Hill, RKO-General radio network, etc. Will accept other assignments. Address: c/o U.S. Embassy, Belgrade, Yugoslavia.

**PUBLICATIONS:** **Ben Zwerling** will have piece on motor trip thru Haiti in Dec. 4 NY Times Travel Section....**Kurt Lassen's** now writing & editing series of columns for teenagers, called "Under 20". Series (for over 70 nat'l dailies) being done for Columbia Features....**Lowell Thomas** has account of Red China atrocities in Tibet in Dec.

Reader's Digest....**Ed Hymoff's** article in Dec. Argosy re: sale of U.S. military info to Reds by Gov't Printing Ofc., has sparked off investigation on GPO activities by House Subcommittee on Gov't Info....**L. Clayton Willis**, Albuquerque Trib, had recent story "Kennedy Woos Southwest — Spanish Serenade" in Chr-SciMon, which he serves as correspondent.

**NEW POSITIONS:** **James A. Kilgallen**, associated with UPI since 1958, joins NYJournalAmerican staff. He'll devote his time primarily to exclusive interviews with prominent personalities....**James R. Shepley**, chief of Time Inc.'s U.S. & Canadian News Serv., has been appointed asst. publisher of Life mag....**Michael G. Crissan**, former AP staffer in Trenton & Newark, has resigned from ITT's Federal Electric Corp. to join American Cyanamid Co. in NY as asst. press relations mgr.

**AWARDS:** Special awards for "outstanding coverage of the 15th General Assembly" were given Nov. 21 to ABC & NBC by the American Assoc. for the UN. The awards were accepted by UN correspondents **John MacVane** (ABC) and **Pauline Frederick** (NBC). AAUN also presented an award to CBS's "U.N. in Action."

**Marshall Dunn**, securities analyst, author and husband of **Elsie McCormick**, died Nov. 27 in Norwalk, Conn., at age of 67.

### JULY CHARTER FLIGHT OFF: TWO PARTIES FOR MAY TOUR

Charter Flight #2, OPC's projected three-week European tour scheduled for July, 1961, has been cancelled, and nine seat vacancies are still open for the 30-day May 1961 flight, it has been announced.

Seventeen members, who had reserved 35 seats on the 87-seat plane, were notified of the cancellation by Charter Flight Committee Chairman **Madeline D. Ross**.

Two parties for members on Flight No. 1, leaving May 19, have been announced by Miss Ross. A pre-flight send-off party has been slated by Pan American Airways, with Adm. **Harold B. Miller**, PAA public relations director, as host.

A cocktail party and reception has been scheduled at the Hotel Crillon in Paris by the 40 resident OPC members. It is being arranged by **Curt Heymann**.

### "EXCLUSIVE!" SCHEDULE

Tues., Dec. 6 (WCBS-TV, Channel 2, 7:30-8:00 p.m.) Far Eastern correspondent **Maurice DeKobra** tells the true story of a woman whose faith saved the lives of 10 children in "The General's War with Scotland," next "Exclusive!" episode in the OPC series.

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